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Heritage Homes Ground Breaking Delayed by Threatened Protest

Gerry L. Galvan

A meeting was held at The Village community center to announce rescheduling of the cancelled Heritage Homes ground breaking.

by Gerry L. Galvan

Discovery of a local labor union plan to picket the long-awaited Oct. 29 Heritage Homes ground breaking alarmed and caused both Mercy Charities Housing (MCH), California and the Geneva Valley Development Corporation (GVDC) to postpone the event.

The event was canceled shortly after MCH executives had learned that Local 250 of the Service International Union planned to picket the celebration

Now rescheduled for a later date, the original ground-breaking had been scheduled for 11 a.m. at the levelled piece of property bounded by Sunnydale and Garrison Avenues where the twin-structure Geneva Towers once stood

San Francisco Mayor Willie Brown was part of a long list of city and state officials expected to come to the affair. His absence was noticeable even before word on the event's postponement was announced

"We are confused and shocked about this turn of events. This construction project is a $20 million job that will be built by 100 percent union labor," said MCH President Jane Graf in a press statement "We've been working with the AFL-CIO Housing Investment Trust for the past two and a half years and we are a very pro union organization."

Union organizers were planning to picket the Heritage Homes event to protest a labor situation at the Catholic Healthcare West. Healthcare West is sponsored by religious orders which also sponsor MCH

"It is nothing but a mistaken identity case where local 250 mistook Mercy Charities Housing for Catholic Healthcare West," added Graf, who emphasized that MCH is completely separate from Catholic Healthcare West She expressed hope that the union will eventually understand how the organization is structured

"An unfortunate misunderstanding pushes back Visitacion Valley residents' celebration," said MCH associate Dara Kovel, who was indignant over the labor union's picket threat

GVDC President Brenda Lopez, presiding over an impromptu neighborhood meeting and press conference at the 333 Schwerin Street *Village* headquarters, said a revived ground breaking would be subsequently announced.

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Arrests Made in Telephone Fraud Scam

District Attorney Terence Hallinan announced Oct. 21 the arrests of three individuals involved in pirating calls from unsuspecting San Francisco companies. Fraudulent calls were billed to businesses throughout the Bay Area, but Pacific Bell ultimately absorbed the losses, which had totaled as much as $40,000 per weekend

The complex scheme, in which pirated long distance calls are illegally sold to other users at reduced rates, cost Pacific Bell more than $1 million over the past two years

"That's a lot of dimes," said District Attorney Terence Hallinan "Scams like this affect everyone through increased rates. I want the word to go out that others who are engaging in this fraud will meet the same fate as these three defendants."

The operation is performed by individuals who break into a switching box, which enables the perpetrators to tap into the phone line of a company that is closed for the weekend. The suspects have targeted as many as three switch boxes at once

On Oct. 17, six DA investigators, cooperating with investigators from Pacific Bell conducted surveillance operations, observing three suspects cross-wiring victim telephone numbers from Pacific Bell terminal boxes to coin telephone numbers. The calls are then sold for flat fees, usually $20 each On Oct. 17, the calls were sold from Washington D C , Los Angeles and Dallas. Calls are typically transferred to a foreign country, most often Mexico or Central America

Booked as a result of the weekend operation was Armando Montoya, arrested on Folsom and 10th Street after he entered the terminal box to cross wire a telephone line Montoya, 23, of San Francisco, had been observed tampering with a pay phone at 11th and Harrison earlier Oct. 17 He had been observed undertaking similar actions on several prior occasions.

Booked for another incident was Cecilia Acoajuca, 27 of San Francisco, and Alberto Avila, 35, of Los Angeles. Both were observed working a coin telephone on Mission Street at Russia Avenue as the telephone had been cross-wired from a terminal box one block away at the intersection of France Avenue and Mission Street.

More than 25,000 minutes of international calls were placed through the pay telephone at Mission and Russia on Oct. 17, valued at over $25,000 Those calls were billed to local businesses. Both Acoajuca and Avila were observed on four prior occasions engaging in the same activity.

All three defendants were arraigned on several counts of grand theft and tampering with a telephone. The three pleaded not guilty and are being held on $50,000 bail.

DA investigators involved in the operation are Duane Hadley, Rod Chin, Elicia Phillips, Joe Veronese, Ken Poehlman and Malcom Vaughan. Assistant Attorney Laura Meyers will prosecute the case.

VVES Students Get Donation Of Computers

As part of President Clinton's commitment to closing the technology gap among America's schools, U S Office of Personnel Management (OPM) Director Janice Lachance presented Principal Vincent Chao of Visitacion Valley Elementary School with 44 computers on Oct 16 donated by the U S Department of Education OPM is the human resources agency of the federal government

Schools just like Visitacion Valley Elementary School, with 50 percent or more minority students, lag behind other schools in having access to the Information Superhighway," said Lachance "Today we are here to make a difference To help close the technology gap among schools by providing teachers with the tools that are necessary to prepare our children for the 21st Century"

Principal Chao called the donation "the missing link" in the process of increasing the educational uses of technology at his school. The 44 computers will be placed in all 20 classrooms and will be part of the school curriculum for children in all grades

"We have completed networking our building and we used funding from a grant to provide technology training to all teachers," explained Chao "The only missing components were the computers, which we are grateful to receive today"

During her visit, Lachance spoke with elementary school students about the importance about the importance o mastering reading, writing and mathematics. "We all agree that technology has become increasingly important to succeed in the future But to master technology, we must first learn the basics."

Forty percent of 4th grades in the United States do not read at the basic level, and 8th graders score below the international average in math

"I am confident that the President's America Goes Back to School initiative, which involves partnerships among more than 4,000 businesses, community, religious and education organizations, will tremendously improve education across America for all our children," said Lachance

President Clinton's education priorities include

*All students will read independently and well by the end of 3rd grade.

*All students will master challenging mathematics, including the foundations of algebra and geometry, by the end of 8th grade

*By 18 years of age, all students will be prepared for and able to afford college.

*All states and schools will have challenging and clear standards of achievement and accountability for all children, and effective strategies for reaching those standards.

*There will be a talented, dedicated and well-prepared teacher in every classroom.

GASA Celebrates Fifth Anniversary

Girls After School Academy (GASA), an institution creating economic, educational and social avenues for African American female youth in the Sunnydale housing development, celebrated its fifth anniversary honoring five ardent supporters with an afternoon celebration Oct. 25 at Delancy Street

Both GASA participants and Executive Director Jumoke Hinton had selected honorees Anne E Klutz, Martha Kyer, Sharnae Springfield, Ellen Stewart and Tatiana Stewart.

GASA, rich in wonderful African traditions centering on cherishing ancestors, community, elders and youth was featured Oct 18 on a segment of the 10 o'Clock News on KTVU, Channel 2.

Federal Funding for Visitacion Valley Now Included in Appropriations Bill

A Congressional conference committee has included $700,000 in a bill for expanding community revitalization efforts in Visitacion Valley

"These vital funds will be used for tenant improvements for four new child care centers and a senior center, part of new housing developments to be built to replace housing lost when HUD closed the Geneva Towers project," said Representative Nancy Pelosi

In addition, the bill includes $215 million for the Housing Opportunities for People with AIDS program An average of 10 to 13 new communities in the U S become eligible for HOPWA funding every year

Removed from the bill was the Riggs Amendment which threatened San Francisco with loss of federal funds because of implementation of the Domestic Partners law

VVES General Store Named Model Program

Both the Mayor's Office of Community Development and the Redevelopment Agency recently selected a General Store operated by 4th and 5th graders at Visitacion Valley Elementary School (VVES), a component of the Visitacion Valley Leadership Club, as a model program.

Filmed while doing business the video will be part of a city proposal to the federal government for the next round of designation as an Empowerment Zone. If selected, San Francisco could receive $10 million per year for the next 10 years

"We at Visitacion Valley Elementary School are very proud of this business venture," said VVES Principal Vincent Chao

The General Store serves many purposes by

*Selling school supplies below market price in a neighborhood where there are no such stores within walking distance

*Teaching students good work habits such as showing up to work punctually and developing social skills

*Introducing these young people to the *job application and interview* process

*Exposing them to the concept of business how to advertise buy and sell, make a profit, and keep an inventory, and

*Helping them improve their basic math skills

Funded by a grant from the federal Enterprise Community program, the Leadership Club has two other components besides the general store: an after-school tutorial program at VVES and a greeting card business at El Dorado Elementary School

Profits from the successful VVES General Store, after reinvestment in new inventory, help pay for supplies of the school's tutorial program now serving about 85 students.

Candidates Speak at Community Center

Candidates for local political offices and representatives for state and local propositions participated in a community forum Oct 10 at the Visitacion Valley Community Center

Although the audience was small, it was the first open forum sponsored by the Pacific Islanders Democratic Club and the Visitacion Valley Community

Candidates attending and sharing their policies and visions included.

S F Supervisor: Tom Ammiano, Amos Brown, Donna Casey Denise D'Anne, Victor Marquez, Lucrecia Bermudez, Len Pettigrew Carlos Petroni, and Rose Tsai

S.F. Board of Education. Eddie Chin, Frank Chong, and Dan Kelly

Community College Board Andrea Shorter

Daly City Council: Mayor Mike Guingona, and Carol Klatt

Key Player in Valley Business

Gerry L. Galvan

Bank of America Branch Manager Colleen San Diego recently became President of the Valley Merchants Associaiton.

by Gerry L. Galvan

In an attempt to solidify ranks and "promote community harmony and healing," the Visitacion Valley Task Force (VVTF) finally ratified its Election Committee's recommendation on Oct. 15 to accept 32 individuals earlier nominated for membership

An outstanding feature of the list was the inclusion of Bank of America Branch Manager Colleen San Diego, who has been deeply involved in organizing the local business community into a united force, working towards efficiency, peace and order, and healthy competition in the area.

San Diego was first elected president of the local Merchants Association on July 13. She served notice that her term would be characterized as "starting from scratch," and not being distracted by any prior Merchants Association activity.

Such business and professional posture gained for San Diego the respect and admiration of her peers Her name soon became a dominant factor within the VVTF

When members of the fractured and ailing Task Force mulled over the forthcoming membership nomination, San Diego topped the list of candidates.

VVTF will be five years old in February 1999 In its existence, the organization has gone through its ups and downs A large spectrum of philosophical, social, educational, ethnic, political and economic backgrounds have been represented at Task Force meetings Dozens have come and gone. Some came in enthusiastically and left in frustration. Others came in for the ride and supported the status quo feeling. Still many more have remained members for the simple reason of just being members

By the same token, a considerable number of VVTF members are persons of high caliber whose vision and effort have produced a marked improvement in Visitacion Valley

Grapevine Mailbox

Coalition Outraged by Airport Noose Incident

Following is a letter sent Sept. 14 to Mayor Willie Brown by the Coalition for Economic Equity.

Dear Mayor Brown:

The Coalition for Economic Equity hereby adds its collective voice to the expressions of outrage that have been mounting concerning the *noose incident* at the San Francisco International Airport. The intensity of the individuals involved in this action is obvious and cannot, in any way, be condoned by City officials. An immediate investigation should be initiated under local, state and federal laws which prohibit discrimination, condemn all forms of harassment in the workplace and/or specifically address the insidious nature of *hate crimes*--a category which this incident might well fit.

It is particularly embarrassing to the City that the incident involves a major employer who has been awarded who has been awarded a multi-million dollar contract at the San Francisco International Airport and who has admitted taking no action when the incident occurred because it was perceived as a *joke*. None of our affiliates has found the situation funny and we are all deeply concerned about the cavalier attitude displayed by some City contractors about compliance with the equal opportunity mandates of federal and local laws, including our M/W/LBE legislation as well as Titles 6 and 7 of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 as amended. We endorse the NAACP's call for an immediate investigation into this specific matter. Since so many prime contractors on the myriad construction projects underway in the city are not local businesses and may not be aware of how seriously our residents take compliance with civil rights laws, it may well be necessary to amend our contracting procedures to underscore the City's concerns.

We have four issues to call to your attention:

1) The Coalition reiterates its earlier call for an investigation into the allegation that the M/W/LBE program has been compromised by *fronts* which skew the data and contracting. Nearly one years ago, the Coalition formally requested an investigation by the Human Rights Commission into seven joint ventures which we believe are illegally utilizing *fronts* in qualifying for City contracts. A copy of our letter was also forwarded to your office and to the director of the San Francisco International Airport. To date, in spite of our follow-up inquiries, we have received no indication that the investigations have even been initiated, much less completed.

2) We have also received numerous complaints from our affiliates that some City Departments are ignoring the requirement that public notice be given on contracting opportunities. The result is that minority, women and local entrepreneurs are excluded from contracts they could perform or the *same* minority, women or local entrepreneurs become part of the new *old boy network* and get special preference. Neither of these approaches satisfies the requirements of 12(d).

3) We have been informed that the City intends to extend the concept of *project stabilization agreements* to all construction activities performed with public money. If this information is correct, we want to go on record as opposing such a policy. We have been monitoring the results of the agreement at the San Francisco International Airport for many months and we are convinced by the data we have received that the policy does not benefit our City, local businesses or local residents. It makes absolutely no sense to expand a program, which has been such a dismal failure, to other construction projects. You will recall that, in the early days of your administration, we provided you with our detailed analysis of the PSA in which we predicted what has come to pass. It gives us no satisfaction to be proved right, but it horrifies us to hear rumors that, despite the failure of the program to benefit local businesses and workers, steps are being taken to extend its reach.

4) We have reviewed the M/W/LBE legislation which is now before the Board of Supervisors and find it seriously flawed. We are also meeting with members of the Board to express our concerns, to encourage that the ordinance be amended and to urge that hearings be held, if necessary. The thrust of our proposed amendments is to strengthen the enforcement of the ordinance by clarifying the powers and responsibilities of the departments and the Human Rights Commission in the public contracting process. We do not need a repeat of the spectacle of City agencies battling each other in public over who has the power to do what. The ordinance should provide those ground rules and we believe our recommendations accomplish that. And, because existing court decisions rely heavily on data to sustain or abolish equity programs, we absolutely demand that the system for gathering, analyzing and reporting relevant statistical information be specified in the ordinance, with appropriate penalties for failure to follow through.

Our affiliates have authorized the Coalition to take a strong stand on the issue we have raised. They are acutely aware that now is the time to be more aggressive and creative in seeking an equitable share of the lucrative public contracting opportunities from which they have been excluded so long. In facilitating that process of inclusion, the City must commit itself to strong and creative policies, and we count on you, as the Mayor and a strong proponent of equity, to be the most creative and the most insistent on compliance. Otherwise, nooses at the worksite will become the new mantra for the *"City that knows how."*

We look forward to your support in addressing the issues we have raised. On behalf of the Coalition, I am

Sincerely yours,

Aileen C. Hernandez, Chair

A Celebration Day of Recycling Across the Nation

by David Assmann, Senior Administrator San Francisco Recycling Program

November 15th, 1998 has been designated as the second annual America Recycles Day—a nationwide celebration of recycling designed to promote recycling and the purchase of recycled products. The idea behind America Recycles Day—which is sponsored by a wide range of organizations and agencies around the country--is to build on the success of recycling and to raise awareness about the need to purchase recycled products to support recycling.

Recycling doesn't end with putting your recyclables out on the curb or in your apartment recycling bin. In order for there to be a market for collected recyclables, manufacturers need to use recycled materials in products that are sold to consumers. And consumers need to search out products with recycled content to support recycling. That's why it's important, whenever you're making a purchase, to look for recycled content.

For example, many paper products, including writing paper, paper towels, toilet paper, and greeting cards, are available with and without recycled content. By buying paper products with recycled content, you're able to help support your curbside recycling program.

A number of activities will be held in San Francisco to celebrate America Recycles Day. There will be a celebration at San Francisco's Recycling and Waste Transfer Facility at 401 Tunnel Avenue (near 3Com Park) on Sunday November 15th, from 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m., which will include tours, arts and crafts workshops, a display of recycled instruments, giveaways, and raffles. Norcal Waste Systems will be conducting tours to show residents what happens to their recyclables after they are collected, and there will be drawings with prizes.

San Francisco residents can fill out cards pledging to buy recycled and increase recycling. By pledging, residents will become eligible to win a 3-bedroom American Green Dream House in a random drawing. Other national prizes include a trip for four to Disney World (under-18 winner), as well as a number of California prizes, such as a personal computer system, an airline travel package and an electric bike. Last year more than 750,000 Americans pledged to buy recycled and increase recycling.

You can make your pledge electronically on the Internet at www.ca-recycles.org/, by calling 1-800-YES-1-CAN (1-800-937-1226), or by filling out the America Recycles Day Pledge Card that you'll find in the San Francisco Recycling Program ad in this paper. For more information about America Recycles Day activities in San Francisco, call our 24-hour hotline at 554-RECYLE (7329).

And while, we're on the topic of special days in November, Great Sweep III will be held on Saturday November 7th. This is a citywide effort to help keep the streets of San Francisco clean. More than 10,000 residents participated in each of the last two Great Sweeps, and November 7th will be your opportunity to help keep your City clean. Call 554-5447 or go to sanfrancisco.sidewalk.com for more information.

November 19th, 1998 will be the fourth anniversary of Use Less Stuff Day, a national day dedicated to encouraging people to use less during the holidays. According to the organizers of Use Less Stuff Day, an additional one million tons of waste per week is created nationwide between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day. Use Less Stuff Day is sponsored by more than 300 organizations, including the U.S. EPA, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Keep America Beautiful.

Taking waste prevention one step further, November 27th is International Buy Nothing Day. Last year, organizations in 10 countries, including the United States, used this day to encourage consumers to buy nothing on the busiest shopping day of the year.

There are many ways to reduce waste during the holidays. One step you can take now is to reduce some of the junk mail you receive. Changes to the federal Fair Credit Reporting Act took effect last year and under one provision of the new law, consumers can call toll-free numbers to remove themselves from lists used by credit card companies and some direct marketers to solicit them by mail. Consumers need to call only one of the three major national credit bureaus to get off all such lists. The special "opt-out" numbers are: Equifax: 1-800-556-4711; Experian (formerly TRW): 1-800-353-0809; and Trans Union: 1-800-680-7293.

Finally, if you are looking for environmental ideas for the holidays, call our office at 554-3400 and ask for our Green Holiday guide. This guide includes tips on how to keep the environment in mind during the holiday season.

Historic S.F. Photos At Randall Museum

Historian and archivist Greg Gaar will present newly discovered photographs, dating from around 1903, of Glen Canyon, Twin Peaks, Laguna Honda, Ocean Beach, Pine Lake, Golden Gate Park and more at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 3 at the Randall Museum, 199 Museum Way. Admission is free but donations are gratefully accepted.

Cab Driver Found Shot In Visitacion Valley

Police called to investigate an incident near the intersection of Sunnydale Avenue and Sawyer Street early morning on Oct. 29 found a taxi with its motor running, headlights off, and the driver draped over the steering wheel with a fatal bullet hole in his head.

Gennady Penskoy, 46, who worked for United Cab, was found after 1 a.m. with his wallet and more than $400 in cash still on his body, causing investigators to question the motive of the murder.

One Great Sweep

by Mayor Willie Brown

One of my ongoing pledges to San Franciscans is that I will do everything I can to keep our streets and sidewalks safe and clean. Working with various city departments, I have developed and implemented several "Clean Street Initiatives" that address different aspects of street cleaning and neighborhood beautification. The *Great Sweep* is one of those efforts and a great way for you to pitch in and help keep San Francisco clean.

Great Sweeps happen twice per year with thousands of residents hitting the streets and taking matters (and trash) into their own hands. First, the city is divided into 10 districts with a city official taking responsibility for each district. They organize clean-up teams, identify "hot spots" that require extra attention, work with community groups, and on the day of the *Great Sweep* dispatch volunteers to clean up.

At the last two *Great Sweeps*, volunteers picked up nearly 200,000 pounds of trash off the streets of San Francisco.

Great Sweep III will be held on Saturday, Nov. 7 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. There are 90 volunteer reporting sites throughout the city. Call 554-5447 or log on to http://sanfrancisco.sidewalk.com to find a convenient site, and volunteer. You can also participate in the *Great Sweep* by simply cleaning up in front of your home or business on the morning of the 7th.

Whether you are a seasoned *Great Sweeper* or this is the first time you will volunteer, thank you for helping to keep San Francisco litter-free.

Some *Great Sweep* tips:

*Bring your own broom and dustpan.

*Bring and wear heavy gloves and appropriate clothing for the weather (i.e. sunblock, hat, etc.).

*Bring plenty of water to drink.

*Don't pick up anything sharp, hazardous, or unsanitary (tell your area captain the location of such an item so he/she can arrange for disposal).

*Don't discard household or business trash--this is a street and sidewalk clean-up only.

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Half a Century of Service

Arthur Coleman, M D , 78, put his feet on his desk and sat back in his chair It was the end of a "slow day," he explained--the end of the month when Medi-Cal patients are waiting for next month's eligibility approval before seeing their doctor

In 1948, shortly after arriving in San Francisco to launch a new medical practice, you could have seen a 28-year-old Dr Coleman, fresh out of the Air Force, sitting at his desk with his feet up

"What else could I do," Dr Coleman recalls. "After renting an office and setting up my practice, it was nearly two weeks before my first patient arrived " In the weeks that followed, he lived on a cot in the back of his office, showering at the YMCA, while searching for a suitable apartment for his wife and daughter, who were still living in Philadelphia

Arthur Coleman, M.D. has served Bayview-Hunters Point for 50 years.

Over the past 50 years, there have been precious few moments for kicking back while caring for an estimated 25,000 patients (including those generations of families), all of whom have flowed through his offices in Bayview-Hunters Point.

Today, the Arthur Coleman Medical Center, located at Third and Ingerson, stands as a tribute to his energy and dedication over five decades.

For a lifetime of contributions to the community that have raised both the quality of life and healthcare for the area's low-income residents, Dr Coleman was recently honored with a dinner tribute, local community barbecue, and a parade down Third Street

"Sometimes I feel like an old country doctor serving as a pivotal point in a small community," Dr Coleman said in a recent interview "We are kind of in the hoonies here, cut off from the rest of the City by the freeway" The isolation of his practice and his patients hasn't stopped him from being a fierce advocate of top quality medical care for Bayview-Hunters Point residents.

In the meantime, Dr Coleman is still hoping to attract a bright young doctor to assume his "country doctor" role. He notes that most African-American doctors practice in University settings in San Francisco, as teachers and researchers. Few are in private practice.

"If I can attract a replacement to care for my patients in Bayview-Hunters Point," Dr. Coleman said, "perhaps I'll be able to start kicking back again and put my feet up on the desk "

Breast Cancer Study

Several community organizations including Stanford University are seeking volunteers with breast cancer to find out how support groups might help them cope with their illness and stress All participants receive four months of free support groups and $40 for four completed assessments over a year

Support groups will be held at the San Francisco Support Community and the Wellness Community in San Francisco and the East Bay For more information, call 1-877-4GRPHLP

Signatures Acquired To Repeal Stadium And Mall Measures

by Doug Comstock

The *Voting Integrity Project* and the *Committee to Stop the Giveaway* obtained more than 15,000 signatures, far more than the necessary 10,510 required to qualify an initiative to Repeal D & F, the Stadium and Mall measures.

The 180 days allowed for collecting the signatures expired Oct. 25. The petitions will qualify an ordinance for the next general election, or an election which may be ordered by the court to rectify an injustice due to judicial error. Qualified petitions were submitted at the Department of Elections, 633 Folsom St

A stay is in effect in the lower court order regarding the petitions, by the petitioners' appeal We anticipate that a higher court will overrule Judge Williamson's decision, which interfered with the peoples reserved power to petition

The ruling by the lower court that the petition contained "false statements" and was therefore void is a ridiculous and unprecedented attempt to abridge free speech and the power to petition Subsequent publicity about the burgeoning costs of building the stadium and the Grand Jury's criticism of the Elections Department's procedures provide further evidence that the concerns stated in the petition were well-founded and that the statements were, in fact, true.

The petitioners are proud of the effort which has resulted in the successful signature drive especially on this, the City of San Francisco's 100th anniversary (Initiative and Referendum in California, 1939, University of California Press. Cambridge University Press) of the adoption of the petition power The power of the people to make law by the process of petition ("Direct Legislation") has never been more flagrantly attacked The initiative power was the centerpiece of the Progressive movement in the last century. It is altogether appropriate that we strongly challenge the injustice that is reflected in this decision by one lower court judge and a battery of well-heeled lawyers representing a corporation seeking an outrageous public welfare package We will continue to oppose this absurd attempt to undermine our state mandated constitutional power which must continue to be reserved to the people

S.F. City Chorus At Trinity Episcopal

San Francisco City Chorus will perform on Friday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, Bush and Gough Streets Tickets are $15 general admission and $10 for seniors and students Call 765-7664 for more information

Street Tree Planting in Visitacion Valley

You are invited to plant a tree in front of your home for as little as $25 with Friends of the Urban Forest through a special funding with the City of San Francisco.
Trees in our neighborhood can increase your property value, beautify our community, and are healthy for the environment.
The planting date is scheduled for November 21st.
If you are interested in signing up for a tree or have any questions, please contact Jeanette Tolentino, Neighborhood Coordinator, at 467-6159.

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Chinese for Affirmative Action (CAA) is a non-profit, membership-based civil rights advocacy organization. Since 1969, CAA has been promoting equal rights and access to education and employment for Asian Americans, women and other people of color.

華人權益促進會(CAA)是由會員組成及提倡民權的非牟利機構.自從1969年,CAA致力於爲亞裔,婦女及其他有色人種爭取平等教育及就業機會

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CAA's Visitacion Valley Office will provide employment services and educational forums on current events that affect the Asian American community.

CAA's employment services include:
- Orientation to construction and trade
- Referrals to union apprenticeship programs
- Information and referrals for hotel restaurant and custodial work
- Employment counseling
- Strategic job search planning
- Job referrals
- Skills assessment
- Tutorials

華人權益促進會維士替舜辦公室將會提供一系列的就業服務和舉辦一些針對現時亞裔社區所發生事宜的教育講座.

華人權益促進會的就業服務包括
- 講解建築行業
- 介紹加入工會的學徒計劃
- 提供酒店,餐館及清潔工作的資料和職業介紹
- 就業諮詢
- 策略性的求職計劃
- 介紹工作
- 評估就業技能
- 講習班

National Bible Week Encourages Reading the Scriptures

Encouraging people to read the world's best seller--the Bible-- is the focus of *National Bible Week* which will be celebrated Nov. 22 through 29. The Bible has had an enormous influence on our nation's art, music, literature, laws and even our sense of charity.

The purpose of National Bible Week is to foster reading and study of the Hebrew and Christian Scriptures, and to reaffirm the founding principles of our nation. An interfaith observance, National Bible Week enjoys the cooperation of civic and fraternal groups, religious organizations, public libraries and individuals who recognize and value the influence of the Bible in American life and culture.

In addition to Bible reading marathons, biblical storytelling and other local celebrations in cities and towns across the country, National Bible Week is observed on U.S. Armed Forces bases around the world. Non-sectarian biblical materials have been supplied to civic groups, businesses, houses of worship, libraries, bookstores, schools, and both Armed Forces and prison chaplains.

The first National Bible Week was organized by the National Bible Association in 1941 to remind all Americans of the importance of the Bible as a spiritual and moral guide, as well as a source of comfort, in the dark days just prior to America's entrance into World War II.

VISITACION VALLEY TASK FORCE

Minutes of October 17, 1998

Present:

Task Force: Ann Williams, Joel Tate, Rita Adrian, Robert Uhrle, Marlene Tran, Julia Kavanagh, Vincent Chao, Brenda Lopez, All Thomas, Gerry Galvan, John King, John Flores (12)

Community: Michael J. Jones, Anne Shine, Teresa Hawkins, Lichelle Dyer, Anne Seeman (5)

Guests: Diane Chin, Christina Wong (2)

City Departments: Gloria Woo (1)

Staff: Judith Sandoval, Esther Blanchard (2)

Translator: Frank Mok (1)

Absent:

Task Force: Winnie Tsang, Vernon Long, Bill Threadgill, Don Bertone, Ralph Oroquita, Bill Carlin, Anthony Hodges, Michelle Littlefield (8)

1. **Welcome.** Joel Tate called the Task Force to order at 10:35 a.m.

2. **Agenda.** The agenda was approved.

3. **Chinese for Affirmative Action.** Ann Williams introduced the members of CAA and welcomed them most heartedly to our community. Diane Chin and Christine Mei-Yue Wong spoke about the services that CAA offers, which include multi-racial advocacy for civil rights issues, job development in conjunction with VVJET at The Village, and help with naturalization and immigration for immigrants. Their long term goal is to make extensive outreach to the Asian community. CAA in turn expressed their delight in becoming part of the Valley community.

4. **Community Updates**

Playgrounds and parks. Ann Seeman reported that their community celebration on September 16 went very well. Moreover, the Greenway Project in general is doing well and Rec and Park is doing their part. There was some discussion around lighting at Herz Playground that will be looked into.

Leland Avenue. Gloria Woo reported that MOCD must take a less pivotal and more supportive role with the Merchants Association. At present, the merchants are still discussing the issue around the previously EC-funded Merchants Organizing Program and a Merchants meeting will be called shortly. Gloria urged the Task Force to give the Merchants Association its full support.

5. **Task Force Committee Reports**

Safety Committee. Esther Blanchard reported that the Safety staff has met several times with Captain Bruce to discuss short and long term issues in the Valley, as well as two new Police Resource Centers in Sunnydale and Leland Avenue. The meetings have been informative and mark a new beginning in police and community relations.

There was a motion made by Robert and seconded by Marlene to approve the Safety Committee recommendation to hire Sara Magel to replace Frank Mok. There was discussion around Sara not being bilingual. The final vote of hiring of Sara was 7 ayes, 3 nos and no abstentions; the motion carried. Sara's resume will be faxed to all Task Force members.

Election Committee made the following recommendation concerning elections of the Task Force: "In the name of community harmony and healing, the Election Committee recommends acceptance of all 32 nominated members, including Gerry Galvan, as the new Task Force. Any unresolved issues will be referred back to the Election and Bylaw Committees for further recommendations." (Unresolved issues included specific bylaw issues, e.g. only 28 slots–although there is a question if the 32 people nominated are willing to serve on the Task Force, nominees do not fit into categories of membership.)

6. **Task Force Elections.** After much heated discussion about the Election Committee recommendations and its relationship to the bylaws, Robert made the motion to accept the Election Committee recommendations for election of new Task Force members. John seconded it, there were 5 ayes, 3 against and 2 abstentions, the motion carried.

7. **Announcements.** There were none.

8. **Adjournment.** John made a motion to adjourn the public portion of the task Force meeting to go into closed session to nominate Task Force Officers. Vincent seconded, motion unanimously carried.

9. **Closed Session to Nominate Task Force Officers.** In addition to the four offices sanctioned by the bylaws, which are President, Vice President, Secretary/Treasurer and Parliamentarian, the Task Force decided to add a Communication Officer position as well. The following people were nominated and will be voted on by the Task Force at the November monthly meeting. Voting will be by secret ballot. President: Joel Tate, Vice President: Al Thomas, Marlene Tran, John Flores, Vincent Chao, Secretary/Treasurer: John King, Parliamentarian: Vincent Chao, John King, John Flores, Communication Officer: Ann Williams.

Compiled by Judith Sandoval

PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN

(never known to fail)

Most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, Blessed mother of the Son of God assist me in my need. Help me and show me you are my mother, Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and earth. I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to help me in this need. Oh Mary conceived without sin pray for us (3 times). Holy mother I place this cause in your hands (3 times).

Say prayer three days. After three days, prayer will be answered.

HOLY SPIRIT

Thou who makes me see everything and show me the way to reach my ideal, you will give me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me, and who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue, want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen.

Pray this 3 consecutive days without stating one's wish. After the third day, your wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be. Promise to publish this as soon as your favor has been granted.

You Can Color Your Landscape Beautiful Any Time of Year

Do fall and winter turn your landscape into a dead zone? If so, perhaps a more colorful approach is in order. Extending color in the garden is easy with these ideas from the American Nursery and Landscape Association (ANLA):

Good soil is essential to plant performance. Raised beds provide better drainage and that means less disease and winter rot. Prolong blooming cycles with regular fertilization, and irrigation, and by deadheading faded flowers. If soil was properly prepared in spring, keeping blooms colorful is often just a matter of replacing summer annuals with fall plants.

Gardeners now have more late summer options than ever before. Growers are offering large containers of plants like petunias and impatiens. These larger groupings shine at late summer parties--especially if flower beds are fading. Even if purchased just a day before the party, pots filled with plentiful blooms look like they've been growing all season.

Chrysanthemums, asters, Iceland poppies, scented stock and calendula pick up where summer flowers leave off. As fall bloomers wind down, interplant winter-hardy pansies with ornamental kale or parsley. Tuck in spring bulbs like daffodils and tulips for a bright surprise in late winter or early spring. In mild climates, snapdragons overwinter well. Cut them back in early spring and they'll bloom again in summer. Ornamental grasses add color, as well as texture and movement, to fall and winter gardens.

If you can't let go of your green lawn, try overseeding with winter rye grass. In milder climates, fescue lawns stay green longer with fall fertilization and regular irrigation. Nursery professionals know what works best in your area, with your type of grass.

Inject interest in the winter landscape with evergreens. Magnolias and Lenten roses are possibilities, as are hollies, fir and spruce. When many trees and shrubs are dormant, witch hazels brighten landscapes with color and fragrance.

Extending color through the seasons requires planning, but a visually appealing landscape uplifts spirits when the days are short and dreary. Landscape designers are particularly helpful in developing a four season color palette. If you enjoy the thrill of discovery, explore garden centers for additional ways to maintain color in the landscape.

American Landscape and Nursery Association

VISITACION VALLEY COMMUNITY CENTER SENIOR PROGRAM

Funded by the S.F. Commission on the Aging

Open 365 Days a Year

Lunch Served Every Day

Senior Bingo	Sewing
Holiday Crafts	Blood Pressure
Senior Council	Ceramics
Day Outings	Birthday Partys
Overnight Excursions	Potlucks
Reno Trips	Holiday Celebrations

66 Raymond Ave. 467-4499

Pat Crocker : Director

New Community Police Desk

Dear Visitacion Valley Community:

The Beacon would like to announce a new service that we are providing effective immediately.

In conjunction with the San Francisco Police Department, there will be a Community Police Desk at the Beacon on Monday and Wednesday nights from 4 to 8 p.m. in Room 110. The purpose of this police desk is to provide the residents of the community with a resource so that they can have immediate access to the Police Department in their community via an officer at the Beacon without actually going to the Police Station.

The services will include:

*General assistance to families in the Visitacion Valley community (Helping with legal matters, answering questions, providing referrals, and fostering relationships with families.

*Providing safety to residents at the Beacon and the surrounding environment during night programs and events.

*Assisting in programs and events hosted by the Beacon.

*Providing police access to residents in the community without having to go to the Police Station.

This is a valuable resource and accessible to anyone in the community. The S.F.P.D. has been gracious in giving the community this resource; I hope we (Visitacion Valley community) will use it. If you need any questions answered regarding this or any other service provided by your Community Beacon, please call us at 452-4907.

Nuevo Escritorio de la Policia pra la Comunidad

Estimado Comunidad de Visitacion Valle:

El Centro Beacon le gustaria anunciarle a un servicio nuevo que proporcionamos eficaz inmediatamente. En coperacion con La Policia de San Francisco habrá un Escritorio de la Policia para la Comunidad en El Centro Beacon los lunes y miércoles en las noches de 4-8 p.m. en el Salon 110. El propósito de este escritorio de la policia es para que los residentes de la comunidad tengan una manera que pueden tener acceso immediato a la Policia en su comunidad via un funcionario en El Centro Beacon sin realmente ir a la Estación de Policia.

Los servicios incluirán:

*Ayuda general a fimilias en el la Comunidad de Visitacion Velle. (Ayuda con materias legales, contestar preguntas referencias, cria relaciones con familias).

*Proporciona seguridad a residentes de Visitacion Valle y el ambiente arrededor de El Centro Beacon durante eventos y programas de la noche.

*Asistara en programas y los eventos de El Centro Beacon.

*Proporciona acceso de la Policia a residentes en la comunidad sin tener que ir a la Estación Policia.

Éste es un recurso valioso y accesible a cualquier persona de la comunidad. El Departamento de Policia de San Francisco ha sido generoso en darle este recurso a la comunidad; Espero que la Comunidad de Visitacion Valle lo use. Si tienen alguna pregunta con respecto a éste o cualquir otro servicio, favor de llamarnos a 452-4907.

警员值班桌

訪佳區街坊:

培根中心有一項新的社區服務提供于大家。三藩市警局將為本社區提供一個社區警員值班枱。此服務的時間為每星期一及三晚上四時至八時，位于訪佳初中的110室。(Visitacion Valley Middle School 450 Raymond Ave.) 此項服務的宗旨是為街坊提供一個無需去到警署，但又能通過培根中心而馬上獲得警方的服務。此項服務包括:(此警員枱將有華語警員值班)

*解答街坊有关法律上的疑問(這些問題可能是大家大想去警署處理的，從來這裡便能得到警員的協助)

*為培根中心和周遭提供安全，尤以參加我們晚間課程和活動的街坊。

*讓警員對社區有更深入的了解，從而建立一個密切的关係。

*為街坊提供社區上需要的服務。

此項有益的服務是開放于每一位訪佳區的街坊。三藩市警署也很大方地為本社區提供這項服務。希望訪佳區的街坊能支持和使用這值班桌。如你有任何疑問，又或是對培根中心其他服務的查詢，請電452-4907。

Schultz Variety Show On Ice in Santa Rosa

Refreshing for its diversity, thrilling for its quality and touching for its intimacy, *'Tis the Season*, featuring six full-scale production numbers in a colorful two-hour celebration of song and spirited fun, continues a 13-year North Bay tradition from December 4-29 at the Redwood Empire Ice Arena, 1667 W. Steele Lane in Santa Rosa.

Enjoyable for all ages, the show stars Snoopy and a cast of more than two dozen champion skaters, splendid in original costumes designed for the medley of numbers. Tickets range from $10 to $40 and are available at all BASS Locations or by calling Snoopy's Gallery at (707) 546-3385

Holiday Faire at Temple Church

A huge rummage sale featuring attic treasures, quilts, books, toys, crafts lunch and desserts will be held Saturday, Nov. 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Temple United Methodist Church, 65 Beverly St. at Shields

A LITTLE GOES A LONG WAY

The John McLaren Child Development Center seeks in-kind donations for our newly created lending lending library:

Children's Books and Magazines
Small Children's Furniture
Writing and/or Art Supplies
Educational/Cultural Games or Posters

Thank you in advance for your kindness and generosity! Please send all donations to:
The John McLaren Child Development Center
2055 Sunnydale Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94134

Please call 469-4519 if you would like for us to pick-up any materials.

American Red Cross, Bay Area Chapter

NOTICE!

Habla usted ESPANOL?

The American Red Cross, Disaster Services is looking for a group of BILINGUAL personnel willing to be trained and respond to the disaster caused by **Hurricane Georges in Puerto Rico.** The Red Cross provides lodging, meals and transportation to all trained disaster workers.

What are the requirements?

The special nature of disaster relief work conducted by the Red Cross system imposes certain requirements on those who wish to participate

- Participants must be at least 18 years of age
- Have a valid driver's license
- Must be available for a minimum 3 week assignment
- Be willing to work in adverse conditions, such as no running water, electricity and poor road conditions.
- Willing to work long daily hours for extended periods of time
- All participants will be in good physical health

This is a hardship assignment. Much of the island remains without electricity and water. Staff have been sharing living accommodations, work long hours with little time off. You must be in good health and provide such evidence.

Red Cross will provide all the necessary training needed for you to assist with disaster casework. Training has been scheduled to meet the needs of most individuals, and group training is also available. Although the specific need of the operation taking place in Puerto Rico is for Spanish speaking caseworkers, everyone is welcomed to be trained.

All interested should call 1(800) 520-5433 for scheduled training or further information.

Help Can't Wait

YOU ARE INVITED

TOWN HALL MEETING

Sponsored by
THE SAN FRANCISCO
COMMISSION ON AGING &
Visitacion Valley, Excelsior & Portola Valley
SENIOR CENTRAL DISTRICT #7

DATE: November 10, 1998 (Tuesday)
TIME: 1:30 - 3:30
LOCATION: San Francisco Christian Center
5825 Mission (between Lawrence & Sickles)
San Francisco, CA
MUNI #14 OR #14L

YOU ARE INVITED

IF YOU ARE 55 OR OLDER AND YOUR ZIP CODE IS 94112 OR 94134

THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY

TELL US WHAT KIND OF SERVICES YOU NEED
INVITE YOUR FRIENDS & FAMILY...
SHARE YOUR CONCERNS
Refreshments will be served!!

Attention Visitacion Valley Community Members

The Visitacion Valley Task Force needs your help in finding out what you really want in public safety and crime prevention. Your responses will help us to:
***Identify public safety and crime prevention strengths as well as those areas needing improvement.**
***Let public safety and crime prevention service providers know what the community needs are.**
***Design a Strategic Safety Plan tailored to Visitacion Valley that will be used actively in setting priorities and making decisions about our public safety and crime prevention needs.**
***Promote working community relationships that take advantage of community strengths and opportunities thus empowering you and your community.**

Please print requested information and check (√) your responses.

What area of Visitacion Valley do you live in? _____

What area of Visitacion Valley do you work in? _____

Length of time as a:
Resident ____
Business Owner ____
Employer ____
Employee ____
Service Provider ____

Male ____
Female ____
Adult ____
Senior ____
Youth ____ (Under the age of 18)

Are you a member of a community organization?
____ Yes ____ No

Name of Organization(s):
_____
_____
_____

Ethnic Group?

____ African American
____ Chinese
____ Filipino
____ Latino
____ Native American
____ Samoan
____ Vietnamese
____ Other (state)
_____

Building a Safer Community

Languages you speak and/or read?
____ English
____ Cantonese ____ Mandarin ____ Vietnamese
____ Filipino
____ Spanish
____ Other (state): _____

Please check (√) all labels that apply.

How do you feel about **public safety in your area** of Visitacion Valley?

____ Very Safe ____ Safe ____ Somewhat Safe

____ Very Fearful ____ Fearful ____ Very Fearful

How do you feel about **public safety in Visitacion Valley**?

____ Very Safe ____ Safe ____ Somewhat Safe

____ Very Fearful ____ Fearful ____ Very Fearful

How do you feel about **crime in your area** of Visitacion Valley?

____ Less Crime ____ Much Less Crime ____ Somewhat Less Crime

____ More Crime ____ Much More Crime ____ Somewhat More Crime

How do you feel about **crime in Visitacion Valley**?

____ Less Crime ____ Much Less ____ Somewhat Less Crime

____ More Crime ____ Much More Crime ____ Somewhat More Crime

If you feel crime has **decreased**, what do you think has contributed to the **decline**?

____ Better Police Service
____ Community Policing
____ Walking Beat Patrol
____ Public Reporting Crime
____ Leland Avenue One-Stop Resource Center
____ Sunnydale Police Substation
____ SAFE Block Watch Groups
____ SAFE Business Watch Groups
____ Other: _____

If you feel crime has **increased**, what do you think has contributed to the **increase** in crime?

____ Drugs (sale and use)
____ Juvenile crime
____ Nuisance crimes (e.g., graffiti, loitering, panhandling)
____ Deteriorating neighborhoods
____ Traffic violations (moving and non-moving)
____ Lack of resources (public safety/crime prevention information and/or education)
____ Lack of after school programs or activities
____ Other (list): _____

Victim of crime, number of incidents, type of crime?

____ You ____ Incidents
____ Physical ____ Property

____ Family Member ____ Incidents
____ Physical ____ Property

____ Relative ____ Incidents
____ Physical ____ Property

____ Friend ____ Incidents
____ Physical ____ Property

____ Someone You Know ____ Incidents
____ Physical ____ Property

How do you report crime?

____ Call 911
____ Call Non-Emergency Number
____ Direct visit to Ingleside Police Station
____ Do not report

What discourages you from reporting crime?

____ Slow police response time
____ No police response
____ Lack of accessibility to 911 or non emergency
____ No bilingual translation
____ Retaliation
____ Intimidation
____ Other: _____

Are you familiar with safety and crime prevention resources available in he Visitacion Valley?

____ Very Familiar ____ Familiar
____ Somewhat Familiar ____ Not Familiar

What best describes your experience in getting public safety information and/or assistance from public agencies?

____ Very Accessible ____ Accessible ____ Somewhat Accessible

____ Somewhat Less Accessible ____ Less Accessible ____ Not Accessible

What best describes your preference to receiving public safety and crime prevention information?

___ Major Newspapers ___ Community Newspapers
___ Notice by Mail ___ Publicly Posted Notice
___ Word of Mouth ___ Through Organization
___ Personal visit by public safety representative

In order of priority, what three Visitacion Valley safety issues need to be addressed?

Priority 1: _____
Priority 2: _____
Priority 3: _____

Of the safety issues identified in the previous question, how would you propose to solve?

_____
_____
_____
_____

Name _____
Address _____
_____
_____
_____
Phone _____

Good Information Helps Make Good Informed Decisions

Provide us with your name and mailing address and information will be added to our contact database. You will receive information about public safety and crime prevention information and the Strategic Safety Plan Presentation.

Send completed survey to: Visitacion Valley Task Force Safety Outreach Program
c/o Visitacion Valley Community Center, 50 Raymond Avenue, Second Floor
San Francisco, CA 94134 Phone: (415) 330-1780 Fax: (415) 467-3757.

Funded by the Mayor's Office of Community Development through the S.F. Enterprise Community Program

Historic Proportions

Match clues to answers.

1955

1. Victorious sports stars always seem to want to go to this place, which opened July 18

2. Film legend died in a Sept. 30 car crash on way to an auto rally.

3. On Oct. 4, they were the *Bums* no more

4. This Dec. 5 merger of two organizations formed a labor power

5. On Jan. 19, he conducted the first televised presidential news conference

6. *Blackboard Jungle* made him a rock star

7. Argentine dictator fled Sept. 19 after a civilian-supported military coup.

8. When the U.S. Post Office announced it would no longer deliver unaddressed mail on Apr. 1, sneaky advertisers came up with this title

9. Popular with youth was this interesting piece of headgear

10. He started growling a pitch for his cereal

11. He was singin' *Sixteen Tons*

12. On Sept. 10, Marshal Dillon began gunning down bad guys on this TV show

13. They were the NBA champs

14. This baseball team started play in their new city

15. A vaccine program was started to combat this disease

16. On Dec. 1 in Montgomery, Alabama, she *didn't* sit in the back of a bus and made history

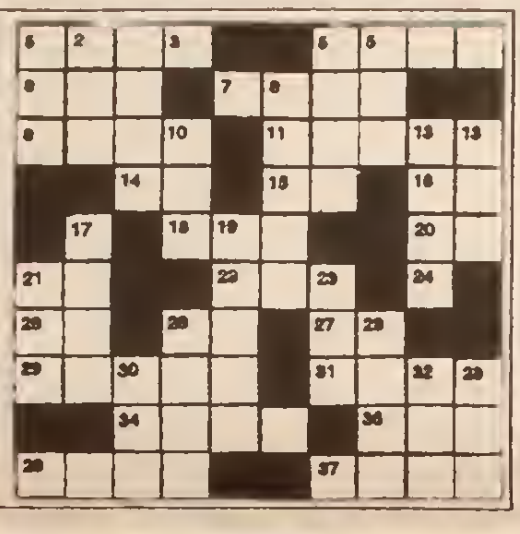
17. He died on June 12 at the age of 96, but not before making one *hot dog* of a name for himself

18. Resigning as British prime minister on Apr. 5, he was the last surviving politician to serve under Queen Victoria

A. Tennessee Ernie Ford
B. Juan Peron
C. Rosa Parks
D. AFL-CIO
E. Tony the Tiger
F. Kansas City Athletics
G. Disneyland
H. Winston Churchill
I. Brooklyn Dodgers
J. Syracuse Nationals
K. Bill Haley
L. Occupant
M. Dwight D. Eisenhower
N. Oscar Mayer
O. Polio
P. James Dean
Q. Gunsmoke
R. Coonskin hat

Answers: 1-G, 2-P, 3-I, 4-D, 5-M, 6-K, 7-B, 8-L, 9-R, 10-E, 11-A, 12-Q, 13-J, 14-F, 15-O, 16-C, 17-N, 18-H

Grapevine Crossword



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1. Tome
4. Cup
6. Finish
7. Tail
9. Gas
11. Wireless
14. Ruthenium
15. Grade
16. Clockwise
18. Beverage
20. Open
21. Duel
22. Also
24. Nitrogen
25. America
26. Ominum
27. That is
29. Degrade
31. Every
34. Big river
35. Lithgate
36. Chair
37. Was

DOWN
1. Franklin
2. Single
3. Small
4. Beloved
5. Fort__
8. Keyboard
10. Crackpot
12. Picture
13. Possess
17. Plate
19. Support
21. Jitney
23. Succumb
26. Delete
28. Calm
30. Santa__
32. Nod
33. Chicken

This Month in S.F. History

NOVEMBER

1: In 1853, the short lived Daily Evening News was started by C. Bartlett and F.W. Pinkham.

2: In 1853, the Daily California Chronicle (no relation to the S.F. Chronicle of today) was commenced by Frank Soule and Co. In 1854, Washington St. between Dupont (now Grant Ave.) and Kearny Sts. was paved with cobble stones.

3: In 1919, Presidio airstrip Crissy Field was dedicated.

4: In 1854, construction was completed on an Alcatraz lighthouse.

6: In 1862, a direct cross-continent telegraph line was established between San Francisco and New York.

9: In 1848, the first S.F. post office was established on Clay St.

11: In 1924, the Palce of the Legion of Honor was dedicated. In 1931, cornerstones were laid for both the Veteran's Building and Opera House in the S.F. Civic Center. In 1957, demolition began on the cable car barn at California and Hyde Sts., former home of the California St. Railway - absorbed by Muni in 1952. In 1959, demolition began on Seals Stadium, home field of the Pacific Coast League S.F. Seals and Mission Reds since 1933, and transplanted S.F. Giants in 1958-59 for two seasons during construction of Candlestick Park.

12: In 1852, work started on the "first magnetic telegraph line" in the state. In 1854, the Daily Town Talk was established by William H. Mantz and Co. In 1936, after a bit more than three years of construction, the Bay Bridge was opened to traffic.

15: In 1941, the first Grand National Livestock Exposition, Horse Show and Rodeo opened at the Cow Palace.

17: In 1853, the City ordered street signs be placed at intersections.

18: In 1848, the California Star - first S.F. newspaper - resumed publication merged with the Californian under Edward Kemble after a two month suspension. In 1936, Golden Gate Bridge crews joined both sections of the main span.

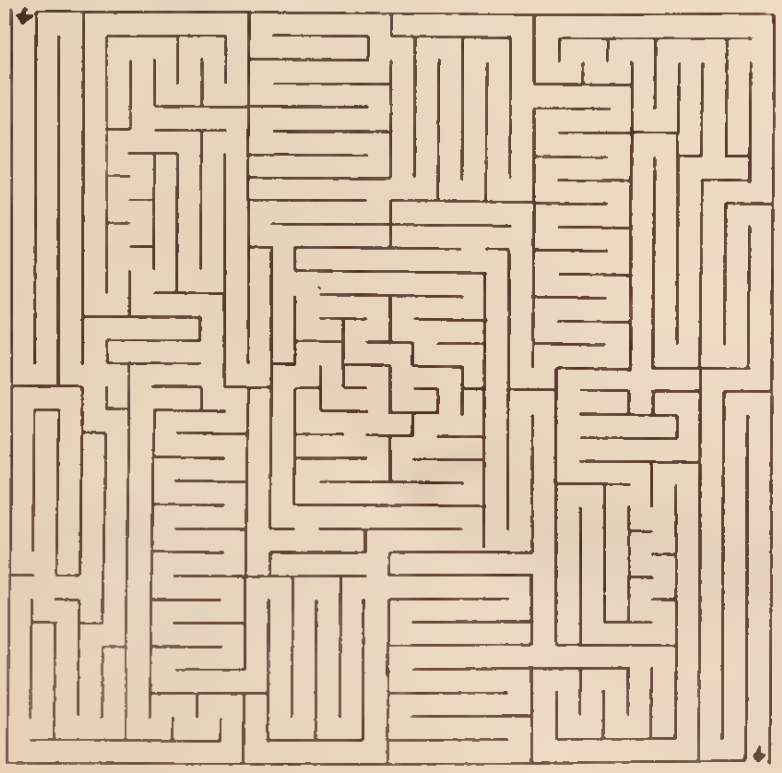
21: In 1910, work started on a temporary S.F. City Hall on Market St.

22: In 1935, airmail service started between S.F. and the Philippines on Pan American Airways.

26: In 1868, a field at Folsom and 25th Sts. hosted the City's first baseball game.

27: In 1978, S.F. and the world were shocked when both Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk were assasinated at City Hall by Dan White, a onetime heroic City fire fighter and policeman having resigned as supervisor several days earlier.

Minute Maze



Grapevine Puzzler — North American Suspension Bridges

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William Preston
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Boz Who?

Match quotes to speakers.

1. "An editor is someone who separates the wheat from the chaff and then prints the chaff."

2. "Grown up, and that is a terribly hard thing to do. It is much easier to skip it and go from one childhood to another."

3. "It is well known what a middleman is: he is a man who bamboozles one party and plunders the other."

4. "Early to bed, early to rise, work like hell and organize."

5. "Since people are going to be living longer and getting older, they'll just have to learn to be babies longer."

6. "If you attack the establishment long enough and hard enough, they will make you a part of it."

7. "Only dull people are brilliant at breakfast."

8. "I'm not confused, I'm just well-mixed."

9. "We estimate the wisdom of nations by seeing what they did with their surplus capital."

A. Benjamin Disraeli
B. Oscar Wilde
C. Art Buchwald
D. Andy Warhol
E. Adlai Stevenson
F. Robert Frost
G. F. Scott Fitzgerald
H. Ralph Waldo Emerson
I. Vice President Al Gore

Answers: 1-E, 2-G, 3-A, 4-I, 5-D, 6-C, 7-B, 8-F, 9-H

Recipe of the Month

EASY BEEF ROLL-UPS

2 lbs. beef round steak (cut 1/2 inch thick); 1 1/2 lb. lean beef bacon; 2 tsp. cooking oil; 1 envelope onion soup mix; 2 cups water; 2 tsp. cornstarch; 1/2 cup water; 1 parsley; 3 cherry tomatoes.

Trim separable fat from steak and remove bone. Pound with meat mallet or saucer; slice into strips 1 inch wide and 4 inches long. Trim any excess fat from bacon. Place bacon slices on steak strips and roll up, securing with small wooden picks.

Brown roll-ups slowly in hot oil in large frying pan. Remove roll-ups to pressure pan. Add soup mix and 2 cups of water to frying pan and simmer 3 minutes, scraping particles from pan.

Pour liquid over roll-ups. Cook at 10 lbs. pressure 10 minutes. Remove roll-ups to warm serving dish. Combine cornstarch and 1/2 cup water, mixing until smooth. Add to liquid in pressure pan and simmer, stirring constantly, 3 to 4 minutes or until thickened. Pour gravy over roll-ups; garnish with parsley and cherry tomatoes. Serves 4.

FIVE YEARS AGO IN THE GRAPEVINE

NOVEMBER 1993

*Visitacion Valley residents disgruntled with Muni's proposed Third Street light rail project began circulating petitions calling attention to the frequented 9-San Bruno and 15-Third bus lines they fear would be replaced.

*Students, teachers and personnel were again evacuated from their classrooms and offices at Wilson High School the morning of Oct. 21 when two students reportedly sprayed a can of pepper gas inside the building.

*A whole-day fair featuring traditional an new activities was scheduled for Nov. 13 at St. James Presbyterian Church.

*Visitacion Valley Elementary School began participating in *Success For All*, a nationally recognized reading program.

*Kathy Richards, Geneva Towers resident, floor monitor and mother of five, became president of the Parent Teacher Association at Alvarado Elementary School.

*Girls Against Gangs named Edwardo De La Cruz, a City College engineering student, as *Mr. Visitacion Valley* for the month of November.

Famous Birthdays

NOVEMBER

1 Stephen Crane (1871), George Fenneman (1919), Robert Foxworth (1941), George S. Irving (1922), Lyle Lovett (1957), Betsy Palmer (1927), Roy Scheider (1935)

2 Fran Allison (1924), Robert Armstrong (1896), Daniel Boone (1734), Alice Brady (1893), James Dunn (1905), Bob *Super Dan* Eanstein (1940), Warren G. Harding (1865), Dennis King (1897), k.d. lang (1961), Burt Langeaster (1913), James K. Polk (1795), Ann Rutherford (1920)

3 Roseanne (1952), Charles Bronson (1922), Jack Donohue (1912), Michael Dukakis (1933), Larry Holmes (1949), Lulu (1948), Dennis Miller (1953), Paul Wayne (1937)

4 Martin Balsam (1919), Art Carney (1918), Walter Cronkite (1916), Paul Douglas (1907), B.F. Goodrich (1841), Dada Hood (1931), Ralph Machio (1962), Doris Roberts (1930), Will Rogers (1879), Allan Sherman (1924), Loretta Swit (1937), Gig Young (1913)

5 Bryan Adams (1959), Herb Edelman (1933), Eugene Debs (1855), Art Garfunkel (1941), Andrea McArdle (1963), Joel McCrea (1905), Peter Noone (1947), Tatum O'Neal (1963), Roy Rogers (1912), Natalie Schafer (1912), Sam Shepard (1943), Ike Turner (1931)

6 Ray Conniff (1916), Sally Field (1945), Mike Nichols (1931), P.J. Proby (1938), Doug Sahm (1941), Maria Schriver (1955), John Philip Sousa (1854)

7 Lotta Crabtree (1847), Mane Cune (1867), Billy Graham (1918), Al Hirt (1922), Dean Jagger (1903), Joni Mitchell (1943), Johnny Rivers (1942), Joan Suthedand (1926)

8 Mary Hart (1951), Jane Havoc (1916), Katherine Hepburn (1909), Ricki Lee Jones (1954), Patti Page (1927), Bonnie Raitt (1949), Esther Rolle (1933), Morley Safer (1931), Gene Saks (1921), Robert Strauss (1913), Roy Wood (1946)

9 Spiro Agnew (1918), Marie Dressler (1869), Lou Ferrigno (1932), Charlie Jones (1930), Hedy Lamarr (1913), Claude Rains (1889), Mary Travers (1936)

10 Richard Burton (1925), Donna Fargo (1945), MacKenzie Phillips (1959), Roy Scheider (1932)

11 Stubby Kaye (1918), Susan Kohner (1936), Charles Manson (1934), Demi Moore (1962), Pat O'Brien (1899), George Patton (1885), Joe Penner (1904), Robert Ryan (1913), Gene Tierney (1920), Jonathan Winters (1911), Jessie Colin Young (1944)

12 Harry S. Ackerman (1912), Tonya Harding (1971), Kim Hunter (1922), Grace Kelly (1929), Al Michaels (1944), Jack Oakie (1903), Stephanie Powers (1942), Jo Stafford (1918), Neil Young (1945)

13 Peter Cooke (1937), Jack Elam (1916), Whoopi Goldberg (1950), Joe Mantegna (1947), Gary Marshall (1934), Clyde McPhatter (1933), Richard Mulligan (1932), Robert Sterling (1917), Robert Louis Stevenson (1850)

14 Prince Charles (1948), Rosemary DeCamp (1910), Robert Fulton (1756), Robert Guillaume (1948), Buddy Rich (1921), McLean Stevenson (1929), Yanni (1954)

15 Ed Asner (1929), Petula Clark (1932), Beverly D'Angelo (1954), John Lerr (1931), Veronica Lake (1919), Judge Joseph Wapner (1919), Sam Waterson (1940)

16 Lisa Bonet (1967), Daws Butler (1916), Dwight Gooden (1964), W.C. Handy (1873), Mary Margaret McBride (1899), Donna McKechnie (1942), Burgess Meredith (1909), Guy Stockwell (1938)

17 Danny DeVito (1944), Lauren Hutton (1944), Gordon Lightfoot (1938), Lorne Michaels (1944), Martin Scorsese (1942), Tom Seaver (1944)

18 Hank Ballard (1936), Imogene Coca (1908), Linda Evans (1942), Kevin Nealon (1953), Graham Parker (1950), Jameson Parker (1947), Elizabeth Perkins (1961), Brenda Vaccaro (1939), Kim Wilde (1960)

19 Dick Cavett (1936), Jodie Foster (1962), Indira Gandhi (1917), James A. Garfield (1831), Dan Haggerty (1941), Larry King (1933), Calvin Klein (1942), Meg Ryan (1963), Ted Turner (1938), Clifton Webb (1891), Alan Young (1919)

20 Kaye Ballard (1926), Alistair Cooke (1908), Richard Dawson (1932), Bo Derek (1956), Veronica Hamel (1943), Robert Kennedy (1925), Ruth Laredo (1937), Richard Masur (1948), Estelle Parsons (1927), Dick Smothers (1939)

21 Joseph Campanella (1927), Dr. John (1940), Goldie Hawn (1945), Laurence Luckinbill (1934), Harpo Marx (1893), Ralph Meeker (1920), Juliet Mills (1941), Elanor Powell (1904), Marlo Thomas (1943)

22 Boris Becker (1967), Michael Callan (1935), Tom Conti (1922), Jamie Lee Curtis (1958), Rodney Dangerfield (1922), Mariel Hemingway (1961), Billie Jean King (1943), Robert Vaughn (1932), Ray Walston (1918)

23 Ellen Drew (1915), Bruce Hornsby (1954), Victor Jory (1902), Boris Karloff (1887), Franklin Pierce (1804)

24 William F. Buckley (1925), Ronald Dehms (1925), Howard Duff (1917), Geraldine Fitzgerald (1913), Marlin Fitzwater (1942), Scott Joplin (1868), Stanley Livingston (1950), Dick Powell (1904), Fr. Junipero Serra (1713)

25 Christina Applegate (1972), Steve Brodie (1919), Amy Grant (1960), Joe DiMaggio (1914), John F. Kennedy, Jr. (1960), John Larroquette (1947), Ricardo Montalban (1920), Carry Nation (1846), Pete Sledge (1940)

26 Olivia Cole (1942), Frances Dee (1907), Robert Goulet (1933), Rich Little (1938), Maria Mercer (1935), Charles Schultz (1922), Eric Sevareid (1935), Tina Turner (1938)

27 Robin Givens (1964), Jayne Kennedy (1951), Bruce Lee (1940), Eddie Rabbitt (1941), Buffalo Bob Smith (1917)

28 Ed Harris (1950), Gary Hart (1936), Hope Lange (1931), Randy Newman (1943), Paul Schaffer (1949)

29 Busby Berkeley (1895), Felix Cavaliere (1944), Diane Ladd (1932), Rod LaRocque (1898), Howie Mandel (1955), Chuck Mangione (1940), John Mayall (1933), Frank Reynolds (1923), Vin Scully (1927), Gary Shandling (1949)

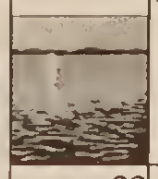
30 Sludwey Chisholm (1924), Winston Churchill (1874), Dick Clark (1929), Richard Crenna (1920), Robert Guillaume (1937), Billy Idol (1955), Virginia Mayo (1920), Jonathan Swift (1667), Mark Twain (1835), Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. (1923)

S.F. City Meetings

Aging-1st Wed 9:30 am; Airport-1st & 3rd Tu 3 pm; Arts-1st Mon 3 pm; Education-2nd/4th Tu 7 pm; Health-1st/3rd Tu 3 pm; Housing Authority-2nd/4th Th 4 pm; Human Rights-1st/3rd Th 4:30 pm; Library-1st Tu 5:30 pm; Planning-Th 1:30 pm; Police-Wed 5:30 pm; Port-1st Tu/3rd Wed 4:30 pm; Public Utilities-2nd/4th Tu 2 pm; Rec and Park-3rd Th 2 pm; Social Services-4th Th 9:30 am; Status of Women-4th Th 4

Next Meeting of Visitacion Valley Task Force is November 21 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon, Community Center 66 Raymond Ave

November/December 1998

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
8	9 11:30a VVCC Senior Shopping	10 12:30a VVCC Senior Bingo 9:30a-4p VVCC Senior Ceramics 11a Senior Council Meeting	11 10:30a VVCC Senior Crafts 5:30-6:30a GVDC Board Meeting VETERAN'S DAY	12 9:30a-3p Sewing	13	14
15 	16 11:30a VVCC Senior Shopping	17 12:30a VVCC Senior Bingo 9:30a-4p VVCC Senior Ceramics	18 10:30a VVCC Senior Crafts	19 9:30a-3p Sewing	20	21 10:30a-12 noon Visitacion Valley Task Force 66 Raymond Ave
22	23 11:30a VVCC Senior Shopping	24 12:30a VVCC Senior Bingo 9:30a-4p VVCC Senior Ceramics	25 10:30a VVCC Senior Crafts	26 Thanksgiving	27	28
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Holiday Crafts Fair at Randall

Everyone can make their own gifts at the Holiday Crafts Fair.

Randall Museum will hold its third annual Holiday Crafts Fair on Saturday, Dec 5 from 10 a.m to 5 p.m This year's fair features crafts to buy, hands-on craft workshops and two musical shows all in a festive holiday atmosphere of live animals, a working miniature railroad and live music Randall Museum is located at 199 Museum Way

Heirs to the Throne Event in Richmond

An *Heirs to the Throne "Live Recording"* will be featured at the First Baptist Church, 770 Sonoma St in Richmond Tickets are $15 in advance, $18 at the door Call (510) 242-3069 for more information

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What Do the Elections Mean to Our Kids?

Join Coleman Advocates for Children and Youth and public opinion analyst/pollster David Binder for the first of Coleman's new, bi-monthly lecture series on Tuesday, Nov. 17, 5.30-7:30 p.m. at 459 Vienna St. in the Excelsior.

The initial program will be looking at the results of the local school board race and what they say about San Francisco's commitment to children.

Please RSVP to Ken at 1-800-4-A-YOUTH (1-800-429-6884).

Card-carrying Coleman members and youth under 19 get in free Adult non-members pay $10. Food and child care will be provided

Mr. Morgenstern's Hauling

Dump runs done reasonable. Price based on salvage value. Free estimates. Also wanted: garage or storage for household items. Call 902-8026.

GRAPEVINE WANT-ADS

VOLUNTEERS WANTED for VVCC After School Program Volunteers are needed to tutor children ages 5-14 at one of our 11 sites in the Visitacion Valley area Interested persons contact Dee Smith, VVCC After School coordinator, (415) 330-8557.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Job Title Nerghborhood Coordinafor, San Francisco LINK Ounce of Prevention Program

Program Summary The San Francisco LfNK Ounce of Prevention Council Program offers the Visitacion Valley an opportunity to convene workers from schools, recreation centers, libraries, heafth and social services, representatives of the juvenife justice system, and community based service providers, parents, and youth, to develop infegrated and common strategies, services, and training With a coordinated united effort, and a meaningful collaboration ol several neighborhood efforts, the Council hopes to make an impact on reducing youth cnme and violence The seven month project is funded by the Federal Oepartment of Housing and Urban Development, and administered by the Mayor's Office

Job Responsibilities

Compile neighborhood inventory of community assets, resources programs, and activities that serve children, youth and their families

Implement two inter-agency orientation and cross training workshops for neighborhood service providers and parents, youth, and residents to improve coordination and referral of services

Convene regular Neighborhood Ounce of Prevention Council-collaboratve to coordinate the various already existing collaborative efforts that contribute to the eduction of youth cnme and violence and promote community peace Prepare agendas and minutes for meetings

Create a distnct wide youth council compnsed of youth leadership and youth development programs based in Visitacion Valley

Work with the Visitacion Valley Task Force Safety Program to develop and implement an outreach plan for the following

*Create a database of all programs in Visitacion Valley currently involved with youth violence prevention

*Train parent and youth interns to identify safety issues and concerns

*Convene meeting among parent and youth interns to prioritize safety issues and make strategic recommendations

*Forge agreements among service providers, parents, youth, and community residenfs and businesses to produce a detailed neighborhood youth cnme and violence prevention agenda

*Facilitate community meeting where community leaders, youth and parent advocates present safety plan

Develop a distribution plan to share prevenfion information with Visitacion Valley residents, youth, and families

*Train and assist neighborhood parent and youth advocates/interns in promoting neighborhood prevention and youth leadership development activities

*Assist youth and parents in creating safety education materials

Supervise work of parent and youth interns in achieving program objectives

Work with other community organizing efforts S F Neighborhood Safety Partnership, and Visitacion Valley Task Force Safety Outreach Program

Qualifications

*Minimum high school diploma or equivalent (GED)

*Extensive knowledge of the targeted nerghborhood and the services and systems that serve children, youth, and families

*Experience and demonstrated competence in working in multi-cultural contexts

*Meeting leading and facilitation skills

*Excellent writing and strategic planning skills

*Understanding of the criminal justice system and experience in working with the police, juvenile probation, the courts, and other criminal justice agencies

*Excellent public speaking and writing skills

*Culturally sensitive to the diverse populations in Visitacion Valley

Application Deadline November 9, 1998

Salary/Contract Range The coordinator position is negotiable Range ($16-20,000 plus benefits for six months)

Send cover letter and resume to Esther Blanchard, Geneva Valley Development Center, 333 Schwerin St, San Francisco, CA 94134

Valley Woman Found Dead in Flaming Home

A Visitacion Valley resident died during an Oct 17 fire at her home at 893 Colby St The 60-year-old woman was found by firemen shortly before 8 a m

Visitacion Valley Business Directory

Valley business and organizaton free listings in the 415 area code Call the Grapevine at (415) 467-9300

AUTOMOTIVE

BAYSHORE GAS & SERVICE (mechanic), 2260 Bayshore Blvd, 467-6130

BAYSHORE SERVICE (mechanic) 2596 Bayshore Blvd, 239-5239

CHARLIE'S GARAGE (Charlie Awegh), 2550 Bayshore Blvd, 239-7450

GARAGE R BY TOP RACING, 130 Leland Ave 333-5938

MR CLEAN'S CAR WASH (Morlon Bradley, detailing) 2501 Bayshore Blvd 468-8831

TW AUTOMOTIVE (mechanic), 2500 Bayshore Blvd, 585-8281

VALLEY AUTO & TRUCK SUPPLY (Bill Conte), 2520 Bayshore Blvd, 239-5880

BANK

BANK OF AMERICA, 6 Leland Ave 622-4501

BAKERS

CUNEO BAKERY, 96 Leland Ave 239-6090

LITTLE QUIAPO BAKE SHOP 169 Leland Ave 239-2253

BARBERS

OeMASI'S BARBER SHOP, 35 Leland Ave

THE SHOP (JB), 178 Leland Ave, 239-6709

BEAUTICIANS

ANGEL COIFFURES, 5 Leland Ave, 239-9891

MAY MAY BEAUTY SALON, 60 Leland Ave, 337-9381

McCALL'S FOR HAIR, 3585 San Bruno Ave, 467-7319

MIZ RENA'S SALON, 19 Blanken Ave, 467-3399

NAILS BY JENNY (manicurist), 50 Leland Ave, 333-6800

A NEW START HAIR STUOIO (Joyce Hollins), 224 Leland Ave, 584-3077

TAMMIE'S HAIR OESIGN, 3564 San Bruno Ave 330-9635

BOARDING HOUSE

ABLE'S CASA, 850 Rutland St, 333-4664 fax 333-4693

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF THE VISITACION 655 Sunnydale Ave 239-5960

KOREAN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 333 Tunnel Ave, 468-1213

RIOGE VIEW UNITEO METHOOIST CHURCH, 590 Leland Ave, 239-5457

ST JAMES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 240 Leland Ave, 586-6381

VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH, 305 Raymond Ave, 467-6055

VISITACION CHINESE BAPTIST CHURCH, 8 Desmond St, 333-4503

CLOTHING

PRECIOUS BUNOLES (new/gently worn children's clothing, Michelle Falley) 91 Leland Ave 337-8776

SPONA (designer fashions, Delores Logan) 9 Leland Ave, 239-9631

DENTIST

VISITACION VALLEY OENTAL OFFICE (Albert Kuan, DDS), 37 Leland Ave, 239-5500

DEVELOPER

TUNTEX U S A (developer), 150 Executive Park Blvd, 468-6676

DISTRIBUTOR

PACIFIC FISH & POULTRY 2414 San Bruno Ave 468-2355

FLORISTS

CUPIO FLORIST 36 Leland Ave 585-7766

IL FIORE FLOWERS, 2466 San Bruno Ave 468-0145

GROCERS

A T&B MARKET 2400 Bayshore Blvd 586-4851

E-Z STOP MARKET, 2203 Geneva Ave, 585-9240

FIVE MILE MARKET, 3574 San Bruno Ave 467-7300

K.C MARKET, 400 Wilde St, 467-3024

LITTLE VILLAGE MARKET, 1450 Sunnydale Ave, 586-1815

M & M SHORTSTOP 2145 Geneva Ave, 585-0878

PICCOLO PETE (deli), 2155 Bayshore Blvd, 468-6800

SAM'S OELI & LIQUOR, 25 Leland Ave, 239-7183

SARI-SARI FOOO STORE, 58 Leland Ave, 239-7183

7-11 (Manny OeLeon), 2200 Bayshore Blvd, 468-8646

SHIREL'S GROCERY & FLOWERS, 1401 Visitacion Ave

SMITTY'S MARKET, 2610 Bayshore Blvd, 239-5506

TAUTUA MO OE (Samoan grocery, gifts, fabric), 15 Leland Ave, 585-0509

TEOOY'S MARKET, 298 Teddy Ave

VALLEY SUPER MARKET, 65 Leland Ave, 239-7520

YET SUN FOOO, INC, 78 Leland Ave, 469-4862

HERBS

KWOK HONG CHINESE HERBS 57 Leland Ave 585-8751

SAN ON HERBS, 33-A Leland Ave 333-7469

LAUNDRY/CLEANERS

CITY WASH INTERNATIONAL, 83 Leland Ave, 333-9467

COIN WASH & ORY LAUNORY, 186 Leland Ave

FORTY-NINER CLEANERS (David Chan), 51 Leland Ave, 239-6418

LELANO AVENUE CLEANERS 151 Leland Ave, 586-1412

LELANO LAUNORYWORLD, 44 Leland Ave

VALLEY LAUNORY, 90 Leland Ave

VISITACION VALLEY LAUNORY 108 Leland Ave 239-9030

LEARNING

EARLY YEARS ACADEMY 500 Raymond Ave, 333-1450

3-N-1 LEARNING ACADEMY 240 Leland Ave 584-8555

VISITACION VALLEY COMMUNITY BEACON CENTER, 450 Raymond Ave, 452-4907

VISITACION VALLEY FAMILY SCHOOL, 325 Leland Ave, 585-9320

LIBRARY

VISITACION VALLEY BRANCH 45 Leland Ave, 239-5270

LODGING

THRIFTLOOGE, 2011 Bayshore Blvd 467-8811

MANUFACTURERS

NATIONWIOE PAPER COMPANY, 345 Schwenn St, 586-9160

SCHLAGE LOCK, 2401 Bayshore Blvd 467-1100

MARTIAL ARTS

KARATE U S A, 38 Leland Ave, 469-9886

360 OEGREES MARTIAL ARTS, 2416 Bayshore Blvd, 585-6081

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AMERICAN RED CROSS, BAY AREA CHAPTER 1704 Sunnydale Ave, 584-3620

HAWKINS VILLAGE MEOICAL CUNIC (Dept of Public Health), 333 Schwerin St Appointments 715-0310

PORTOLA FOOT & ANKLE CLINIC (Dr Divyang Patel) 2858 San Bruno Ave 467-7500

VISITACION VALLEY NEIGHBORHOOO CLINIC, 82 Leland Ave, 584-7386

NEWSPAPER

VISITACION VALLEY GRAPEVINE 50 Raymond Ave, 467-9300, fax 467-3757

ORGANIZATIONS

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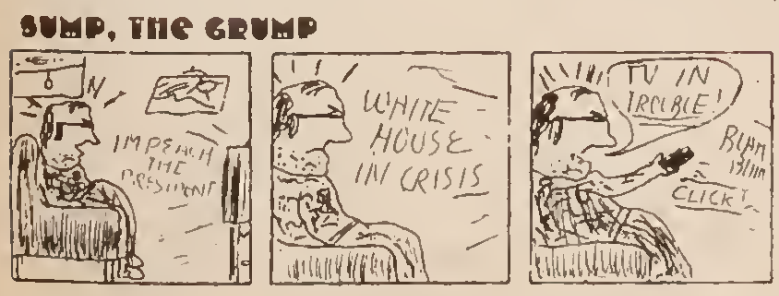

Choosing the Right School For Your Child

It's that time of year again, when parents of San Francisco fifth and eighth graders are carefully scouting out the middle school or high school that will best meet their child's needs and interests

For the next two months, the San Francisco Unified School District will be accepting applications for student enrollment in the 1999-2000 school year during the District's Optional Enrollment Request (OER) period

A *High School Fair* will be held Saturday, Nov. 7 from 9 a.m-12 noon at Marina Middle School, 3500 Fillmore St

A *Middle School Fair* will be held Wednesday, Nov. 18 from 7-9:30 p.m. at Everett Middle School, 450 Church St.

The OER period ends on Jan. 8, 1999.

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Threatened Protest Delays Ground Breaking

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"We are very disappointed that this misunderstanding could bring a dark cloud over what could have been a happy occasion," said Lopez. "But the residents of Visitacion Valley have been overcoming great obstacles for years. This is a speed bump that can't slow down the progress of a community determined to control its destiny."

And ground breaking ceremony or not, construction of the 153 unit Heritage Homes is scheduled to commence in three weeks. With HUD funding available and a readied architectural plan, Heritage Homes is now scheduled for occupancy in 2000.

The Rev. Dr. L.P. Lewis, who at one time chaired GVDC and now serves as a consultant, compared the current situation to the Christian faith. He said that there's the bumpy way to get to a goal, and that one should be prepared to overcome all odds to enjoy the glorious fruits of the journey

Crossword Solution
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World Community Day Celebration

The San Francisco Unit of Church Women United will hold a World Community Day Celebration at Geneva Avenue United Methodist Church, 1261 Geneva Ave., on Saturday, Nov. 7

"The World Within Our Neighborhoods," title of the service, deals with ideas of modern women theologians and the faith experiences of us all. Each person is invited to share an item which symbolizes part of their faith, and all are invited

Registration will start at 9:30 a.m. with the Celebration beginning at 10 a.m., followed by a luncheon served by the women of the church. A $6 donation is asked

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